### TOWERING OLYMPIC GLIDES IN

PASSENGERS HARDLY KNEW IT WHEN SHE STOPPED.

to on the Roofs and Out on he Wharves to Watch the Glanters I'm Superlative Comfort Is Her Motto But She Can Go Too.

floating hotel 'but flashed was a mere tramp herself h the marvellous White Star which got into Quarentine erning before the earliest chmoad were seeking the

The ferryboats ocean giantess did a piece, that added dignits the funnels, afnature of a bluff, being ig and to carry off the

the Olympic from Daun Ambrose Channel lightship om the viewpoint of the Cupt. E. J. Smith. of the line. She was not but for comfort of the Never on the trip, which by stress, did the most realize that he was ! rs who got up yesterday barned that the great ship Ouarantine at 4:30 o'clock still in motion. The

ed them otherwise when they deck to taste the half gale he sunny northern sky. everal hours in Quarantine alth Officer Doty got up to at-He found no sickness of One of the cabin passenof typhoid, which is not a ble disease, and he passed her our after his staff got to work. shipper of the flagship, said supper of the flagship, said to was never a moment on the p from Queenstown that the period seem to be practically at his seem to be practically at his lad put up at some of the in this town and had felt as ration there as he felt in his cry tower on the bridge. public, he said, would appear to at when contrasted with the She also was a pioneer, being rensatiantic iner to have her ideships. The White Star Line has built all its ships with the idarity placed. The combination of the engines impic, according to the expert is more economical than respending salone.

engines alone.
Liverpool with 6,000 tons of
the have very little left," said
h. "In pleasant weather the average 22 knots. not the desire of my owners to it voyages. The scheme is to on ferryboat schedule early on lay mornings, and blow high or

y night."
do not seek laurels for speed."
Smith concluded. "The idea in
estruction of this ship was the
tive of comfort. I think the pase of comfort. I think the pas-ill tell you that is what she f course she has not been tested weather, but I have no dount she encounters it she will show really as steady as a church." traveller making her first his port ever came up the bay obsier conditions from the left Quarantine, at 8 o'clock, docked at Pier 59, exactly at 10,

than was his custom and got to his office a little after 8 o'clock, before any one clse had arrived. A few minutes later Samuel Hess heard the crash of Mr. Almour's body in the court on which the offices of both men are located. It had struck on an extension of the third floor and had broken the metal roofing.

Mr. Almour had been ill for a long time, the was subject to attacks of indegestion due to worry over business troubles. He often, went to the window while in the ming up the bay the 489 saloon pas-

leglike propellers she would undred teet higher than the raper in view. None of the voild see the great galleries on the tops of the tell building. He was 20 years old and had no the tops of the tall build- usual were there nevertheless in children noting the progress of

on the bay.

ion of those who boarded she had docked was that the hotel, equipped even to gymnasiums, golf links conveniences and come hotel does not have. P Morgan & Co. said he could describe the ultimate deck in the usual!

ing firm, McLane Van to day

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At her pier, which is at the foot of West ping the superstructure ship were four skyscraping a piece, that added dignity a piece, that added dignity well as a dimission fee of 50 cents. Next Wednesday she starts back to Southamp-

The Mayor's Parlour, Municipal Buildings,

The Mayor and his fellow townsmen of Southampton send greetings and con-gratulations to the Mayor and his fellow and 42 minutes, at an of friendship binding our two countries nots. Those figures together in terms of peace and amity.

> Rance, Mayor of Southampton: The Olympic is arrived, and the Mayor of New York returns his congratulations and those of the people of New York to you and your people. Some day we will return the compliment by sending over to you a still bigger ship.
> W. J. GAYNOR, Maybr.

C. E. MILLEN A SUICIDE.

Representative of Grape Julee Company Killed Himself at Astor House.

C. E. Millen, one of the New York representatives of the Frank L. Millen & Bros Grape Juice Company of Watkins, N. Y. with an office at I Hudson street, was found dead in bed at the Astor House yesterday with a bullet wound in his head. Mr. Millen registered at the hotel late on Monday afternoon as E. Miller of Elizabeth. N. J., and was assigned to a room on the second floor. He was not seen about the hotel on Tuesday, and when a maid knocked at his door vesterday there Thurston and he with the house detective broke into the room. A revolver, apparently new, lay beside Mr. Millen, and on a table near the bed were letters sealed, stamped and addressed to the Millen, Grape Juice Company at Watkins, to Frank E. L. Millen at 1 mudson street, and to Mrs C. E. Millen at 252 Fenimore street, Brook lyn. The Coroner took charge of the letters and said that he would see that hey were posted. Harry E. Millen, a cousin of C. E. Millen

Harry E. Millen, a cousin of C. E. Millen and associated with him as the local representative of the company, said that he knew of nothing in Mr. Millen's business or private affairs that would account for his suicide. His cousin travelled about the State in the interests of the firm and on Monday night had called up the office at 1 Hudson street and talked with H. E. Millen about some business matters of no particular importance. There had been no reason for C. E. Millen to visit the office and his absence occasioned no comment. and his absence occasioned no comment.

Millen lived with his wife and an eight-

year-old daughter at the Brooklyn address. He was about 40 years old. When he registered at the hotel he carried only

### KILLED BY LONG FALL.

John C. Almour Had Worried Over Ill

by the bay the 489 saloon pasacffice, complaining that he felt faint. Only large number of whom had a week ago he came to Mr. Hobbs with the large field by some of the strength of heart trouble. He said he feared he o had read all about the might die suddenly and he gave Mr. Hobbs she could be stood on end a statement of his affairs to be used "in

k were J. Bruce Ismay, to day and to morrow, moderate International Mercantile, north winds becoming variable.

K. Scribner, George H. becoming southeasterly.

HAIL THE LIMPID GOWANUS!

RICH NO MORE IN FERTILIZERS AND STERILIZERS.

Goldfish May Twinkle in Its Pellucid Depths Park Slopers Once Again to Splif Heaven's Wholesome West Wind South Brooklyn Gayly Celebrates.

There was great jubilation in South Brooklyn vesterday over the official opening of the \$1,000,000 Gowanus Canal flush ing plant on Buder street, which is to sweep accumulated sewage into the bay and remove the canal's maiodorous reputation. Flags and bunting were dis played all over that part of the borough and residents joined with much heartiness

in celebrating the event. The Gowanus Canal for many years has distributed its various unwelcome odors Next over the Park Slope and the ridge to the westward of the canal. The waterway These despatches passed, through an Eventno Sch correspondent, between the Mayors of Southampton and of New York: in the canal and it had the appearance its banks. There was but a slight current But the Trustees Said They Would Get a of a stagnant reach of almost black water It is for the purpose of producing an artificial current, purifying the water and doing away with the complication of itizens of New York upon the advent smells that the flushing plant has been

In the forenoon the official party made an inspection of the plant and Chief Engineer Fort described its details and gave assurance that the rumbling of the maassurance that the rumbling of the machinery, which had caused some complaint, would soon stop. In the absence of Mayor Gavnor, who had been detained at the meeting of the Board of Estimate, Commissioner of City Works Pounds turned on the power. Within a few minutes the Mayor with Comptroller Prendergast and Tax Commissioner Wall arrived, and the flushing operation having been stopped the Mayor again turned on the power. After this second inauguration of the flushing plant the Mayor was presented with a large bunch of lilies by Miss Jennie Haviland "as emblematic of the Gowanus Canal," as her father, J. W. Haviland, explained to his Honor.

After the inauguration of the plant there was a ride through the canal on a big gayly decorated barge provided by the Moran Towing Company, Mr. Haviland acting as commodore. The Mayor and some of the other officials were unable to join in this part of the celebration, but there were more than 300 guests aboard the barge, including the Rev. James Donahue, pastor of St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church: the Rev. James M. Farrar, pastor of the First Reformed Church, and Rabbi Alexander Lyons. The barge was joined at Gowanus Bay by several boats and there was a sail chinery, which had caused some com-

The barge was joined at Gowanus Bey by several boats and there was a sai along the shore as far as Sixtieth street The water parade stopped at Pier 3 of the Bush Terminal Company and the company's warehouses were inspected. Luncheon was furnished in one of the buildings by the company and several addresses were made

buildings by the company and several addresses were made.

The Mayor, who had arrived by land, told the South Brooklyn men that he liked their manifestation of "a willingness to work to do something for the city and not merely sit back at long range and throw brickbats and rocks and snarl like the Hearst newspapers."

He continued: "It has gone abroad throughout this whole country through the newspapers here in the city of New York and carried by telegraph from them that we have not a dock in the city of New York long enough to receive the Olympic, which came in to-day. They had better come over here in South Brooklyn and look again—some of these wise editors and wise newspaper writers who are disseminating things about the city of New York. It so happens that we have right here two city piers and six piers in private Mrs. Carl Millen and her eight-year-old daughter Vivian left their home in 252 Fenimore street at noon yesterday. The neighbors say she has gone to her mother's inome in New Jersey. Millen had lived in Fenimore street for more than ten years. His four brothers and father sold their houses in the neighborhood five years ago and moved to Watkins, N Y.

KILLER.

and have been expecting to see when the subway situation was all settled and the subways built—the time when you

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### CRAM'S CATHEDRAL ALL GOTHIC

HE DIDN'T WANT TO SUPPLANT ARCHITECT LA FARGE,

Foreigner if He Didn't -Institute to Consider the Ethics of It All-St. John's to Be Different From Now On.

The report that almost subversive changes are to be made in the plans for the completed Cathedral of St. John the Divine on Morningside Heights followed yesterday the announcement by Dean William M. Grosvenor, chairman of the building committee of the board of trustees of the edifice, now less than one-third completed, that Ralph Adams Cram had been retained as consulting architect in the place of C. Grant La Farge, who with the late George L. Heins designed the cathedral.

News of the changes that are to be made in the original cathedral plans by the architect who has just succeeded to Mr. La Farge's place divided interest in the offices of architects with the report that the ethical status of Mr. Cram's acceptance of the post from which Mr. La Farge was ousted without warning will be presented before the executive committee of the American Institute of Architects, now in session in Washington. Breck Trowbridge of New York, a mem-

per of the executive committee of the institute, said in Washington yesterday that the case cannot be discussed at today's meeting of the executive committee because of lack of time to present it. Mr. Trowbridge said that he understood it to be Mr. Cram's intention to lay the matter

before the executive committee and pos sibly before the board of directors of the institute before finally accepting the ap point ment.

Mr. Cram. Mr. Trowbridge added. would probably wait for Mr. La Farge's return to this country before laying the matter before the committee.

Mr. Cram said in Boston yesterday "I do not supersede Mr. La Farge as architect. There is nothing in my office that prevents, with the consent of the trustees and of Mr. La Farge, his continuance during his lifetime as architect for the Cathedral If the trustees should want that arrangement and if Mr. La Farge is willing to work with me it would be perfectly possible."

Mr. Cram said that it was with reluctance that he accepted the appointment. He recalled the delicacy of the situation and laid the whole matter before the American Institute of Architects for its views upon the ethical considerations

When the offer first came to him he submitted a counter proposition that an archite tural commission be appointed to consist of himself. Henry Vaughan of Boston and Mr. La Farge. The trustees as passengers are brought in any European port of which I know anything except some minor ports in Italy and a few other places.

"You over here have been advocating"

"You over here have been advocating to consist of himself, Henry Vaughan of Boston and Mr. La Farge. The trustees reiterated their desire to make Mr. Cram the consulting architect and threatened in the event of his declination to go abread for an architect.

As to the reasons for his selection

an inspection of a completed section of the chimit molecular and the partners rich winds over New Erghand and on the work of the Star predictive in the control of the Fourth avenue subway at Twenty lith street.

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### All Aboard! At Saks'

From the man whose yacht tugs fretfully at her moorings to the man who tugs fretfully at his-from the bachelor, smug in his selfish isolation, to the man who is happier in the responsibilities of a family-from the plutocrat who chases happiness half the wide world over, to the modest bookkeeper who finds it at fifteen dollars a week for eggs and fresh air-from the great to the small-from those who are hapless in the possession of everything, to those whose happiness is largely derived from what they have not got from those who rule to those who render tribute—all are worshippers at the shrine of Summertime!

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said this individual, "was purely a clash between the lay minds of the board, which is composed exclusively of clergy-men and lawyers, none of them qualified men and lawyers, none of them qualities as experts in architecture, and the trained architectural sense of Mr. La Farge. The disagreement was architectural. Certain members of the building committee found fault with many of the details of Mr. La Farge's scheme as they were worked out on the grounds of artistic effect and practicability. The

were worked out on the grounds of artistic effect and practicability. The interference grew more and more marked as the term of Mr. La Farge's second contract drew near an end.

"Though I know that Mr. La Farge was keenly alive to the spirit of criticism which had been growing in the committee with the change in personnel brought about by deaths and resignations, he was not expecting to be dropped at the end of his contract. On April 24, after the dedication of the completed part of the cathedral he wrote a letter to the committee saying it had been able to form a judgment on the merits of his work and that it would consider a renewal of his contract with the trustees. The only answer that Mr. La Farge received was a formal acknowledgment of the receipt of the letter and the statement that it would be laid before the trustees at their next meeting. "A few days later Bishop Greer asked

committee would be settled and that he might expect to continue as consulting architect. He sailed for Europe on May 31 without receiving any word from the building committee relative to his tenure." building committee relative to his tenure."

It is acknowledged by New York architects that Mr. Cram is the strongest designer in the pure Gothic of any architect of ecclesiastical structures in America.

everywhere will prevail in this city, and there is no reason why it should not.

"I have said that if I had known the difficulty of dealing with private companies when we started out I would have been in favor of going to municipal operation forthwith and not bothering any more with companies. I believe political conditions here and political intelligence is not yet prepared for municipal operation. Yet we operate our schools and our streets and our Health Egrartment and our streets and our Health Egrartment and our docks and our streets and our Health Egrartment and our docks and our streets and ou

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AND THAT OATHS STARTLED POLICE TELEPHONE MAN.

Report of Alleged Profane Conversation a Gayner Plot to keep Him Silent, absent too," said Schneider

Henry G. Schneider, secretary of the Schneider requested. Eleventh Avenue Track Removal Association and an assistant principal of a Schneider, glancing at the clock. public school, will be in the West Side want you to give me a summons for one police court on Saturday to defend a of the officers of the New York Central with it will be a continuation of this modi-fication in the direction of Gorlic not only "I don't want any man to vote for the fication in the direction of Gorlic not only "I don't want any man to vote for the charge brought against him by Police railroad for running cars wile school

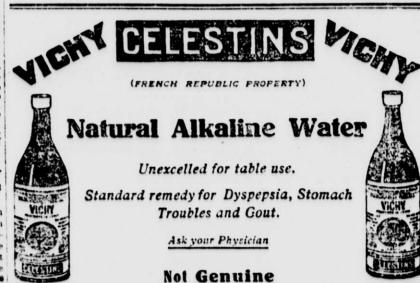
ily, still pointing his index finger. The Magistrate was nonplussed.

SWORE "My lawyer. Theodore Baumeister, is not here," said Schneider, "and I want this case adjourned." He checked further efforts on the part of the Magistrate to read aloud the report.

"I want this case set for next Saturday I'm principal of a public school in The Bronx and I've been compelled to leave Read in Court, but Mr. Schneider my 4,000 children to be dragged here Denies That He Swore and Says It's to-day. And four of my teachers are

The Magistrate adjourned the case as "Now I have ten minutes left." said

"I deny the charge in toto. It's a con-spiracy to railroad me to jail. They can railroad some people, but not me," he said as he went away carrying a large bundle of evidence he had brought to court but had not had the opportunity to



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